TRE SUPPOSED SLAYER OF AN IOWA LAWYER UNDER ARREST.

The Prisoner Tells the Story of His Wife's Diagrace and is Correborated by the Woman, but He Denies that He Shot the Betrayer, Who was Killed While They were Wrangling-Who Fired the Shot?

WAYERLY, Ia., Dec. 30.-M. E. Billings, the ed slayer of Lawyer Kingsley, the alleged betrayer of his wife, and who is locked up here pending an investigation, said to a Would correspondent to-day: "I went away to Dakota in June and remained about a week, leaving Kingsley and my wife alone together, he being at the time a guest in my house. Although they evinced considerable fondness for each other I suspected no evil. After my return Kingsley more than ever sought the iny of my wife. Aug. 1 I left home, expecting to be gone two or three days, but urned the second night, and, suspecting that atl was not right between Kingsley and my wife, d by my wife's window and saw her asleep. went around to the window of Kingsley's room, ut could not see him. It was a bright moonlight aight and I secreted myself. While lying in wait I w Kingsley come into the house and walk to my wife's room. I saw him wake her, went entirely around the house in order to obtain a batter view, and only refrained from rushing in upon them by a desire to learn whether my wite harred in Kingslev's guilt. Twice after this they net secretly. After that sue avoided Kingsley and ilways accompanied me to my office in order not to be left alone. out was too far away to hear what he said. I then

always accompanied me to my office in order not to be left alone.

"So things went on until Sept. 21, when I informed my wife and Kingsley that I would be away until 5 F. M. of the same day. I went by train to the first station and instantly returned by train to the first station and instantly returned by train to the first station and instantly returned by train to the first station and instantly returned by train to the first station and instantly returned by train to the first station and instantly returned by train to the first station and instantly returned by Kingsley. That evening I told her of my suspiciona. She at first denied anything wrong, but later on admitted everything. She became afflicted with melancholy and for days at a time was unable to do or say anything. I was in despair and thought that life had ceased to be worth living. I transferred all my property to her, but she recused to receive it and destroyed the papers. I told her she had better receive it, for I was going away to die. She informed me that Kingsley was constantly trying to renew bis indimacy with her. I wrote a decoy letter my time kingsley to meet my wife at a late hour mat migut, in my absence, signing my wife's initials. Decome satisfied from his movements and from various little attentions shown her by him, and which she took every means to avoid, that Kingsley was determined to maintain the old relation. Dec. 2 I mailed him another decoy letter of a similar character to the first, but received no answer.

"Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at about 5 o'clock,"

tion. Dec. 21 mailed him another decoy letter of a similar character to the first, but received no answer.

"Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at about 5 o'clock, I entered Kingsley's office and was at once ordered out, but replied. "Wait until you have heard a few words and you will not want me to go." Meanwhile he had opened the door, leaving me between the door and himself. He said: 'You do not mean to accuse me of betraying your wife?' I replied that he was guilty. Kingsley became intensely excited, hung his head and trembled violently, making scarcely any reply white I told him all i knew. He retreated slowly towards his desk. I told him my wife had confessed all; that I had again given her all my property; that I loved her too well to desire an exposure, and that I should go away from here to die.

"Kingsley then looked up and said: 'Well, it keems you have found out all about it. I ought to die. Your wife would have remained pure if she could.' I reached out my left hand towards my overcoat, which was lying on a chair, intending to go without another word. As I turned is aw him siep to his desk and pull out a drawer. I next heard the seap of a pisco without the discharge, curred towards him and saw his pistol pointed directly at my face, held with both hands. He snapped it again and it failed to discharge. I cried out, "Don't about!" and sprang to the door, which passed out of the door he seized it and tried to hold topen.

"I pulled open. Kingsley sprang after me, and as I passed out of the door he seized it and tried to hold topen."

passed out of the door he seized it and tried to hold it open.

I pulled the door against him, and his right hand, head and part of his body were outside the door. He then discharged the revolver at me, or it snapped and it falled to explode. When I was about helf way downstairs he shot me in the middle of the back and stunned me. I staggered to a past. Just at that moment I heard another shot upstairs and the sound of a heavy stail. I was taken to a doctor's diffice, and parties came rushing in saying that Kingaley was shot, which was the first I knew of it."

Such is the prejudice existing here against Billings has it would be difficult to find one who would say a single good word of him, and the people generally necept the theory that Kingsiey was in some mysterious manner murdered. The supposed boilethole in the back of Billings's coat and vest extends through his sairt also, proving clearly that the holes were not made by a bullet, which lodged on the ring of his suspenders. The evidence which Mrs. Billings's statement that it seems probable a plan of concerted action has been agreed upon by the husband and wice as the only means of saying the limit of the saying the saying with Billings's statement that it seems probable a plan of concerted action has been agreed upon by the husband and wite as the only means of saying lan of concerted action has been agreed upon by the husband and wife as the only means of saving

him.

When shown the revolver with which Kingsley is supposed to have been shot, the witness strank back in horror, saying she had never before seen it, though unable to control her feelings at the aight of the wespon. 'Kingsley came to our house as a boarder on May 1," she said, "and remained until Sept. 1, when we gave up the house. I never knew of Mr. Kingsley and my husband having trouble in the house." On being asked if she had never told her husband of improper relations existing between Kingsley and herself ane replace! "I did, sopt. 21." She then related in replied: ''I did, Sept. 21." She then related in detail the story how, faschated with Kinsley, she went to his house, her former home, one day in September, and related the details of her inter-

THEN EVERY ONE WILL REJOICE.

Trains Will Not be Switched in the Grand

Central Depot After Spring. The depot yard of the Grand Central Depot, at Forty-second street, within which the switching and making up of the trains of three big raliroad companies is effected every day only with the greatdanger to workmen, passengers and rolling stock, is to be abandoned as a depot yard next apring. The souls of the professors of Greek and Laila in Columbia College will be gladdened thereby, for to everybody living near the place the switching of trains and the puffing and snorting of the professors. As a succession of the same and the puffing and snorting of the press bare always been insufferably annoying.

Measts Vanderbiit and Depew, who, as real-estate men awer, seem best upon possessing the biggest portion of the region north of the Harlem River, have just completed, practically, the purchase of 151 city lots in addition to their large recent acquirements of land in the suburbs. The price paid is \$2,800 a lot, or \$22,800 for the whole. The property lies to the north of that recently bougat, and belonged to W. H. Morris, now a resident of St. Petersburg, Russia. It also adjoins the Astor property purchased a few weeks ago. The total area which has been acquired so far by Measis. Vanderbiit and Depew includes forty-three acres, and it cost \$1,000,000. This property with be used as ason as certain improvements are effected for both the Wagner Uar Commany's shops and for a switching ground, whereouthe making up of trains will also be done previous to running them down to Forty-pecond street for passengers, which, railroad officials say, can be accomplished in seven minutes. A part of this new plan includes the sinking of the tracks and the building of a tunnel under the Harlem River. People very close to Mr. Vanderolit zay that inside of thirty days from now the work will be signed. stock, is to be abandoned as a depot yard next

The Liquor-Seliers Have a Jabilation. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30. -There was a grand jubilee of saloon-keepers last evening when it became genbraily known that Recorder Davenport had declared the Sunday-closing ordinance unconstitunal. The decision considered at great length tional. The decision considered at great length the right of the Council to give the Recorder power to impose greater penalties than those allowed by the charter, and held that the Council tild not nave such power as that. A part of the ordinance being void the whole was, and the revocation of iteense was intended as part of the penalty and could not hold. The Judge referred to the fact that 1, 200 signatures had be on obtained pleading him support in case he uphets the ordinance, and stoted that he could only decide in the way he thought, whether public opinion was with him or not. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court by the temperance element.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 80. -The Secretary of State has been informed of the departure for the United States of a Corean Embassy, which left Kansgawa, Japan, on the 20th Inst. The Embassy is composed Japan, on the 20th Inst. The Sinbassy is composed as follows: Mr. Pak Chun Yun, Minister Plenipotentiary; Mr. Yi Wun Yun, First Secretary of Legaston; Mr. Yi Chah Yan, Interpreter, Mr. Kang Chiu He, Frivate Secretary to the Minister; Mr. Yi Hyun Yun, Private Secretary to the First Secretary of Legation; Mr. Yi Sang Jay, Third Secretary of Legation, and Mr. H. M. Allen, M. D., Foreign Secretary of Legation, Secretary Pairchild has instructed the Collector of Customs at San Prancisco to accord the Embassy the untul contraste on their arrival and to faculitate the speedy passage of their lawrage and personal effects. NEW YORK'S FAST HORSES.

A List that Would be Seen If a Past Driveway Were Constructed.

The Turr, Fred and Farm, together with man; of the prominent road-drivers, has for some time been advocating the construction of a special driveway on the west side of Central Park for the exclusive use of fast trotters. It is claimed that, ow ing to the enormous increase of residents above Central Park, it is no longer safe to drive faster than the legal limit of seven miles an hour on any of the boulevards or avenues leading to the several bridges across the Harlem Stiver. In advocating the subject the Turf in its current issue presents a list of nearly forty horses with records from "two-thirty, down to Mand S. 's 2.08%, who would be seen or almost any fine week day afternoon in the spring and autumn months being driven by their owners, not only with perfect equipments in the way of harness and wagons, but handled with a grace and skill for which the American road driver is famous. The list, with records of the horses named, is as

daliah B. Sire's b.g. Harry Wikes, by George Wikes, 2, 135, bn W. Shaw's b. m. Trinket, by Princeps. 2, 14 sthan Straus's b.g. Majolica, by Starti. 2, 15 D. Ripley's gr. g. Phil Thompson, by Red Wikes. 2, 164 Wilkes A. Compton's b. m. Mand Messenger, by Mes-Edwin Thorne's ch. g. Edwin Thorne, by Thorn-dale. 2.165 J.H. Temple's blk, g.J. Q., by Kentucky Prince, Frank Work's ch. g. Dick Swiveller, by Walkill Chief H. J. Grant's b. g. Kenilworth, by Woodford's Ab-dallah N. Diekenson's oh. g. Sir Walter, jr., by Sir Wal-David Bonner's b. g. Pickard, by Abdallah Pilot., 2.184 D. J. Rockefeller's bik. g. Midnight, by Peace-M. Sire's b. m. Rosalind Wilkes, by Copn's Harry Wilkes. William
J. A. Balley's b. g. J. B. Thomas, by Sterling.
Wm. Reckefeller's blk. m. Cleors, by Menelane.
J. G. Costee's b. g. Garnet, by Young Jim.
Benry Hughes's b. m. Skylight Pilot, by Strathmore. Frederick Vanderbilt's b. m. Aldine, by Almont 2.19 J. B. Houston'sbik, g. Spofford, by Kentucky S. McMillan's b. g. Governor Hill, by Star Ed-S. McMilan's b. g. Governor Hill, by Star Edmond.
T. C. Eastman's b. g. Giendale, by Mambrino Wagner.
J. S. Ferguson's b. m. Topsy, by Walkill Chief.
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J. S. Hockes's b. m. Sweethears, by Soltan.
Ames Wilkins's b. m. Ida Bed by Major Millor.
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lin's American Star, In. Lewiand Stary, by Conk-Jacob Ruppert's b. h. Fayette Wilkes, by Goorge Wilkes, 2.25 Wilkes
Wilkes
W. H. Hamilton's b. in. Western Belle, by Comet. 2, 20 b.
Then, Canary's br. g., Harry Mills, by Sweepstakes.
Lawrence Kip's b. m. Ethel Medium, by Bappy
Medium
E. R. Thomas's b. in. Lady Mirefoot, by Kent. 2, 20 b.
D. S. Hammond's Ulk. in. Frederics, by Almonarch. arch. 2.29
Thomas H. Kerner's ch. m. Orient, by Coyler. 2.30
Russell Sage's black mare can trot in. 2.39

FATHER RIORDAN'S SUCCESSOR. He Presents His Credentials to the Emigra

tion Commissioners-A Lively Meeting. At the meeting of the Board of Emigration yesterday Commissioner Taintor officially announced to the Board the death of the Rev. Father Riordan ordered to be sent to Archbishop Corrigan and to the bereaved mother of the late priest. Other Commissioners also delivered brief eulogies. The Rev. Hugh J. Kelly, the successor of Father Riordan, then sppeared before the Board with his oredentials from the Right Rev. Archbishop

The Archbishop wrote that the bearer had been appointed as the successor of the "lameated Father Riordan," and spoke of Pather Kelly as a young man of culture who would not abuse any trusts that the Commissioners might repose in him. He bespoke for the young priest, who is to try to follow out Father Riordan's policy in every particular, the same carnest and cordial sympathy that they extended his late predecessor. In concluding his letter the Archhishop wrote that he could not close without giving expression of his gratitude to the Commissioners for their universal couriesy to the man who had labored so hard and faithfully in behalf of the poor immigrants.

Quile a breazy discussion was had over the selection of an assistant matron for Castle Garden. There are three applicants for the position, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Bioper and Mrs. Weiman, the latter having been appointed temporarily by the Chairman of the Castle Garden Committee. Mrs. Sioper presents credentials from Eugene Kelly, strengthened by a very fattering indorsement from Collector Magone. Mrs. Goodwin, it appears, is a linguist of no ordinary character, and is arged for the position by a number of Mr. Stepenson's fellow-politicians, smont them being ex-sensitor appointed as the successor of the "lamented

Collector Magnoa. Mr. Goodwin, it oppears, is in imported a collection of the collec

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THE STRIKES OF SIX YEARS,

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WARHINGTON, Dec. 29. -Communicationer Carroll D. Wright has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior the third annual report of the Bureau of Labor, which relates entirely to strikes and lookouts for six years ended Dec. 31, 1886. This report is regarded as of special importance, as it is the result of the first general investigation ever made by any nation of the facts concerning strikes and ckouts for any extended period of time or for any

wide extent of territory. The report covers about two hundred printed pages and gives the details of each strike and lockout occurring in the United States during the period named. It exhibits the facts belonging to each industrial trouble for each locality where trouble was found, without attemptng to establish or decide upon the connection be tween them.

occurring during each of the last six years, the number of establishments involved and the average number of establishments involved in each strike



In 1867, the report says, there were, according to the best information obtainable, 853 strikes, details of which are not available.

ered by the investigation New York had the largest number of establishments affected both by strikes and elockouts, there being for the former 9,247 and for the latter 1,523. The building trades furnished 6,086 of the total number of establishments engaged in strikes. The total number of employees involved in the whole number of strikes for the entire period is shown to have been 1,348,634. The number of employees criginating the strikes was 1,003,832. The number of employees in all

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In lockouts five trades bore 80 per cent, of the whole burden—as follows; 1900's and shoes, 1950 establishments; butling trades, 53; cithing, 773; metals and metallic goods, 76, and tobacco, 236, or a total of 1,76].

Besides completing the field work for this report and the completing the field work for this report and the completing to he information, the but can has carried on almost to completion the investigation begun last year concerning the moral, physical and economical conditions of the working-women of great cities and has continued its investigation into the cost of the distribution of great staple products. It has also undertaken, according to Congressional instruction, the collection of statistics of marriage and divorce in the United States, a report of which may be submitted before the close of the present session of Congress.

THE NAVY-YARD INQUIRY.

Continuing the Investigation Into the Sale of Boilers in Brooklyn.

The Naval Court of Inquiry which has been in ession at the Brooklyn Navy - Yard during the past four weeks investigating several supposed irregularities in the matter of the sale of a number of bollers and other articles authorized by Pay-Inspector John H. Stevenson, the General Storekeeper at Brooklyn, resumed its labors yesterday morning at the Naval Lyceum Building. When the Court was called to order there were present Commander Bowman, H. McCalla, President of the Court and Captain of the corvette Enterprise; Pay- comer. and Lieut, Samuel Lemiey, Judge-Advocate, Pay-Inspector Stevenson was not present during the day. It is expected that the Court will be in session nearly all next week. One of the most interesting mony given by Boatswain Anderson, who cleared up the mystery about the 190 fathoms of heavy anchor chain which was supposed to have disappeared from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard; and when Mr. Anderson left the witness stand the Court knew that the troublesome chain was still in possession of the Government and safely stowed in the Vigorously as forks were piled, tongues wagged

who has been employed in the Brooklyn Yard for many years, and has general charge of the spar removal of a boat belonging to the construction department, which disappeared from the yard about the time of the November auction sale, and had been taken out of the water by somebody, but he falled to throw any extra light on the matter, He swore that he knew nothing at all about the beat. The Court had a long talk on the bost ques tion, and finally came to the conclusion that it was a mystery too deep to solve. Navai Constructor J. B. Hoover was called by the Court as an expert on the weight of iron tanks. A number of old tanks had been sold at auction at the Navy-Yard, and the Government had been allowed 500 pounds weight tanks only weighed 400 pounds each, showing that the Government had thus made 100 pounds on each sale. Mr. Hoover stated that he did not know of any livegular transaction which had taken place at the Navy-Yard, and assured the Court that the word "fraud" could not be used in connection with any of Pay-Inspector Stevenson's transac-

The next witness called was Mr. Thomas A. Kerrican, the auctioneer who had conducted the public sales Aug. 30 and Nov. 12 at the Brooklyn Yard. He speck in the highest terms of Paylanspector Stevenson, and pictured him as a thorough business man, who always kept a bright lookout over all matters concerning his dutes, and who could be seen about the yard oftener than any other man the witness ever had any dealings with. Mr. Kerrigan told the Court that Mr. Stevenson had instructed him during the recent sales in question to be sure and keep his eyes open and see that everything went on all right. The Court tried to learn if the witness had not sold seventy-live oil barrels twice and to different persons, but did not snoceed. Capt. McCalla saked:

"Did you sell seventy-live oil barrels to a Mr. Abbey, and how muca did you get for them?"

"Did, and received seo."

"Did not another man offer you sao for the same oil barrels, and did you not self them to burn also?"

"I cannot say whether they were sold for 100.0"

"Would your record of the sale show it?"

"No, sit."

Capt. McCalla had received information from The next witness called was Mr. Thomas A.

"Would your record of the sale show it?"

"No, sir."

Capt. McCalla had received information from Boatswain Anderson at the yard that he would like to be recalled in order to make some corrections in regard to his former testimony. Mr. Anderson was again sworn.

"I see an article in the newspapers," began the witness, "and I have come here before this Court to mave it corrected."

"But the Court does not notice press reports," answered one of the members, and he cast a fierce giance towards the table where the reporters were seated.

giance towards the table where the reporters were seated.

Then Mr. Anderson gave some very valuable information in regard to the 190 fathoms of anchor onant which Mr. Stevenson was supposed to have permitted to disappear. The witness not only assured the Court that the chain was still in existence, but volunteered to show part of the chain, which is used along the wharf not more than two hundred feet from the Lyosum, and had all along served for mooring purposes at the docks.

The Court will used significant this morning, and it is expected that all the remaining witnesses who have been asimmoned to appear before the Court will will be busy rereading the evidence before it, and then Mr. Stevenson will make a statement in his own bohaff. Mr. Stevenson declined to be interviewed last night when a Would reporter called upon him at his house on Piushing avenue, Brooklyn, but it was learned, from what can be considered excellent sothority, that he will have no difficulty in clearing himself.

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His Wife Connected with a Branch of the Bonaparte Family.

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] PARIS, Dec. 29. -The event of the day has been he marriage of Maurice Bernhardt with Princes Terka Jablonovska. The religious ceremony tattracted a considerable crowd to the little Church of St. Honoré d'Eylau, which is quite close to the house where Victor Hugo died. The bride, a tall brunette, whose well marked regular features and dark eyes give her an Italian look, was dressed in the conventional bridal fashion. Sarah, on whom all eyes were directed as she walked up the aisle on the arm of her son, wore a slate-colored dress trimmed with The great tragedienne looked not only remarkably well, but also phenomenally young. It is years ain she has been in such health and spirits, and the general remark was that she herself looked young enough to have been the bride. The ceremony had, of course, nothing to distinguish it from ar ordinary wedding, except that the music was of unusual excellence, and that before the service began an official of the churc made an utterly unnecessary appeal to the congre gation to keep silence, as they were in a sacred edifice. Those assembled maintained throughout a perfectly respectful demeanor, and the warning of the official was altogether uncalled for. After the friends had defiled through the sacristry the weiding party drove off, and Mine, Sarah Bernhardt received a limited number of friends in her house on the Boulevard Pereire. The scene was a charming one. The guests approached the entrance through an avenue of exotic plants, and they found a picturesquely arranged cor which the mistress of the house had converted into a sort of drawing-room. The atelier was further embelished by a rare profusion of plants and flowers She received her friends with the graceful cour tesy which distinguishes her, and found some spirituel remark to say to each newsmall to hold those who had not had time to breakfast before the ceremony, and then there was started a sort of picnic, which soon spread over the whole house. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt set the example by installing her plate on a sofa close to the cage which has already held so many more or less wild animals, and she was surrounded quickly by a group of admirers. Among them were Sardou, who is as brilliant off the stage as on; M. Duez, the painter, fraternizing with his American

SULLIVAN AND JEM SMITE.

friend Whistler; Ciarctie, Detaille and many others who are well known in the artistic world of Paris

still faster, and it was late in the afternoon before

the merry guests separated. The Porte St. Martin

is closed to-night, but the performances of "La

Terms of the Fermer's Challenge-His Remarks About Kilrain. Copyright, 1887, by The Press Publishing Company (New Fork World), [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Phillips, on behalf of J. L. Sullivan, says that Kilrain came over to England to fight the acknowledged champion of this country. He met him, but could not beat him. It would, therefore, add nothing to Sullivan's laurels to beat Kilrain, who is not in America recognized as a boxer of the first flight therefore, wishes to meet Jem Smith, who is undoubtedly the best man in England at the present time. He therefore challenges Smith to fight him for \$5,000 a side, a fortnight after the match with Mitchell, a date to be named, the editor of the Sportsman to be stakeholder, and the referee to be chosen when the articles are drawn up, or left to the editor of that paper to select. The number of apectators is not to exceed twenty-five a side. A sum of \$2,500 is down on behalf of Sullivan, and if Jem Smith's backers will cover this money, the matter can at once be arranged. This offer will remain for a fortnight, after which time it will be withdrawn, and if it is not taken up the champion will conclude that Jem Smith is afraid to meet New Kurain's stakes in the recent fight with Smith were paid over to him yesterday. In the course of conversation he said: "I will fight Sullivan any time he is ready to make a bona fide match. But will not allow Mr. Richard K. Fox. my backer, p lay odds. Sullivan has got a match on now, and it may be that he will find his hands full. If Mitchel beats him, then I do not want to fight Suilivan."

This evening I met Phillips and had a long talk with him. "I do not thing they will be able to jockey us this time," said Phillips. If Smith refuses this direct challenge everybody will see that he shirks Suilivan and is afraid to meet him. Money grows on trees in America for sluggers, but if Smith should come to America after running away from Sullivan he will have a very poor reception indeed. Sullivan is rolling up shillings in be provinces. He will be back in London in a few days to have a look at Westminster Abbey and the Tower before going into training.

SMITH ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE. The Sporting Life of to-morrow will publish the following letter from Jem Smith's backer: Sin: I beg to state on benalf or Jem Smith that he is ready to fight Sullivan after he has got through with Charile Mitchell for as much money as Sull

van likes. Yours, &c. J. FLEMING.
Chances for a fight are now good. Fleming says
that should Mitchell resort to any chicanery in postponing his fight with Sullivan, Jem Smith will come forward and satisfy him. When Sullivan comes to London the articles will be signed.

Usually the Case. [From the Burilagion Pres Press.]
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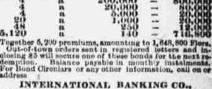
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